THE HUNTRESS.

Education—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—**Jefferson.**

VOL. XI.—New series. WASHINGTON CITY D. C MAY 22 1847 NO XVIII - Who's Number DCCCCXXVIII.

THE HUNTRESS,

WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY At $2 dollars and 50 cents per annum.

by

Mrs. Anne Royall.

At the corner of North B. and third Sts. Capitol Hill.

☞ Advertisemets not exceeding ten lines will be inserted three times for $1, and 25 cents for every additional insertion. Longer advertisements charged in proportion.

SELECTED TALE.

THE HEROIC WIFE.

(Concluded)

Madame Duportail lowered her eyes as she presented the letter, which Danton opened and perused.

'Madame Duportail, my colleague has already spoken of you; we must look after this affair.'

'You know, monsieur, how pressing it is.

'Yes, yes, I know all about it,' replied Danton, as he rudely gazed at her.

'Monsieur,one line from your pen—'

'Assuredly, we shall see, but I cannot allow so pretty a woman to depart so soon, I have a few friends with me, but there needs no ceremony. Favor us with your company. Come!'

A dizziness seized her as she entered the room, on perceiving the eyes of all the guests were directed towards her.

'I present you madame, to the friends of whom I have spoken; they will be delighted, I am sure, at seeing you amongst them,' said Danton, as he handed a chair, which she, however removed some distance from the table.

'Will you not then, honor us by taking supper?'

Madame refused by a gesture. For a time her presence seemed to throw a constraint over some, while others continued their conversation, glancing at her with looks of impertinent curiosity. Danton alone addressed her, endeavoring from time to time to pursuade her to join them at the table.

During supper he drank deeply, and now and then joined the conversation that was passing around him, his stentorian voice, when he spoke drowning all others. A discussion at length arose, which was put an end to by Danton's health being proposed and drank.

'To the Republic,' shouted a voice at the lower end of the table.

The glasses were immediately filled while the eyes of all were turned towards Madame Duportail.

'This time, I am sure, you will not refuse to join in the pledge with these brave gentlemen, the wine is of the mildest description.'

'I suspect,' said one of the guests. 'that it is not the wine she fears, but the pledge which the toast carriers.'

'I'll wager that she does not voluntarily drink to the nation,' remarked another.

'Confound this hesitation,' exclaimed Danton impatiently. 'prove that you are a good patriot, and worthy to figure at table with the principal members of the Convention.'

Madame Duportails agitation was excessive, but a sense of danger recalled her presence of mind, and taking the proffered glass from Danton, she replied—

'I shall drink to the nation with pleasure'

On her pledging the toast, the plaudits of all were vociferous.

'We want nothing but music to complete our enjoyment.' said a young man addressing Danton.

'True very true, I love music passionately, though I do not understand three notes. One would imagine that with such a voice, I should sing well, but in my younger days—

'The woods with echoes rang,
From the tones in which I sang.'

While all laughed at the quotation, he leaned gallantly towards Madame Duportail.

'With such a charming countenance, you must have a divine voice. Do you sing?'

A reluctant affirmation echoed her lips.

'You will sing then,' said he 'but we must procure a harp.

Madame Duportail, pale and indignant, and with the sensitive feelings of a woman though she felt that the life of her husband might perhaps depend on her acquiescence, endeavored when the harp was brought, to excuse herself,; but those by whom she was surrounded seemed to take a fiendish pleasure in the misery they were inflicting.

'Will you refuse me then?' said Danton half aloud. 'Take care madame, recollect it is the first favor I have asked.'

Having sat down before the harp, with a trembling hand she played a prelude, and sang with tolerable composure, one of the favorite songs of that period, which Danton applauded with ectacy and obliged her to repeat. The effects of the wine became every moment more perceptible on all. Several coarse jests were hazarded; and at length became of such a nature,that she arose, under pretext of requiring air.

'Very well,' said Danton, in a brusque manner, and without leaving his chair, 'you can wait for me in the neighboring apartment.'

She was conducted by a valet along the corridor into a room, the walls of which were hung with costly pictures. In the centre, strewed with papers and writing materials, was a table from which in all likelihood had emanated those fearful warrants of death, which made so many hearts desolate.

Such were the involuntary thought of Madame Duportail: and as the idea smote on her heart that her husband's condemnation might at moment be lying before her she was seized with a vague terror, and sank powerless on a chair.

The sound of boisterous mirth caused her frequently to start, and her apprehensions were further increased by preceiving that the candle was nearly exhausted. She had been nearly two hours alone, when a domestic enterd, bearing a lighted candle candle in each hand.

'When shall I be able to see the minister?,' she asked in an agitated voice.

'He is coming,' replied he as he deposited the candle on the table and retired.

At the same moment a door as the opposite side of the apartment opened with a shock, and before the young lady utterd the cry which Danton, who staggering into the room, threw himself into a chair. He was without his cravat, and the frills of his shirt were disordered and stained with wine. On precreiveing his visitor, his inflamed countennace assumed a maudlin expression as he exclaimed—

"Ah, is it you, citoyenne?"

The injunction of the deputy, when giving the letter, flashed vividly across her memory.

"I shall surely die of apoplexy!" muttered the minister in a maudlin voice;"that is, if they give me time. These suppers are very plessent, but the morning!'

Madame Duportail's terror changed to agony at the thought that he might be too inebriated to write, and hastily approaching him, she exclaimed—

"Citizen minister, you surely have not forgotteu the promise you gave me;"

"What do you say:"

"The letter you were to write—the grace you wouldaccord me to the recommendation of Citizen R——; the life—the life of my husband;"

"Well it is but necessry to erase his name from thelist—that is to say, remove it from the bundle."

'What bundle :' exclaimed the wife with feverish—"Where is it'

'Give me air. I am stifled;'

Not daring togo within reach of the drunken monster, she ran and opened the window

'That Robespierre is a scoundrel—he never drinks unless it be blood. Baptist', undress me;'

'Monsieur—monsieur', interrupted the young woman,' where is this bundle—this list? Give it me'

Danton turnedwith impatience to the other side, a d growled--

'Call Fauquier he knows where it is:or take it your self,' added he, panting to an escoritoir;the nest of which was filled with papers.

Following his direction she quickly stood on a chair, and commenced her researches.

'Carton A?' asked she in a voice trembling with anxiety. taken down a lettered bundle.

'I ask pardon, my dear, for my gayety. I feel obliged to R—for having sent you. Do let me here another chonson you sing so divinely."

For a moment she remains silent, but perceiving that she was again lethargy, she broke silence—

'Carton B!'

'What's his name?'

"Duportail"

Dupotail—CartonA— Carton B. seek then in D. How stuped you are, my dear! You emuse me with your Carton—!" added he, giving way to a burst of laughter, as he sunk back iu his chair.

Without loss of time she took the bundle of warrants marked D, and opening the string hastily persued the name writin' on the back of each. Her husband was the third; the warrant bore the minister signature. and his execution was to have taken place the following morning. Seeming the paper with an inward thanksgiving, she move foward to thank Danton; but seeing his eyes were closed noiselessly glided towards the door and disappeared.

The next morning,with the warrant in her possession, she found little difficulty in getting Duportail's name erase from jailer,s book, and she and her husband were soon on their route to Bourdeaux, where reunited to their family, they sailed for Martinque. At the Restoration, they returned to France; and the heroic wife is, we beleive, still alive.

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES.

The following anecdote forcibly illustrates the folly of indeavoring to keep up appearances without the means to do so. There are a great many poor debbies about town.

"Debby, the bell rings, and you must, light the match and touch shavings,and let stick get on fire in the fire-place, or they will think we don't keep a fire in the sitting room, and that would not be genteel.

'Yes'm --there—it's all roaring, and the bell rings again—shall I go now?"

"Yes"

"Oh Lordy, marm, it was only a pedlar!"

"A pedler, confound him—take the fire apart and get ready for another alarm."

'Yes'm.'—Boston Athenoeum.

Laws For De Peeps. The following concise and appropriate prayer is said to have been offeredby a french chaplain of the michigan Legislature:

"Oh, Lord?Bless de peeps and dar servant de representatives. May dey make laws for de peeps and not for themselves—amen!"

"John, you've been edging about and lolling round here every sunday evening for a great while—what can you be arter?'

'Why deer sally, did't you know that I was arter you?"

'Lack-a-day John—why I thought it was me that was arter you: so come and let's both be arter the parson, right off'

A Hibernian hearing a blind man called' a good looking man,' exclaimed,'If I had said as much, I should have been excused of making a bull.—How can a man be a good looking man when he is so stark blind that be can't look at all.'

"Why don'tyou take the pledge!" as the woman sail to her good man, when she handed him the little 'un.

Are they Honest? Some of the federal papers and federal meeting,are nominating Gen. Taylor for the next Presidency. They know little of his political views, for he has for many years been removed from the political field, and has not even voted. But they nominate him for the part he has taken in a war which they denominate as 'infamous.'

Now we would ask if it does not appear that they care less for principles then office!

Running in Debt.—Every young man should beware of runing debt. Running in debt will certainly injure him.—Those to whom he is indebted will think less of him for it. Work,earn and buy what you want. Economize and get along; beg or borrow, but don't get trusted in debt. We know many men to injure themselves by becoming involved in debt. Many persons speculate the property of others, and run great hazards on their money, but we rarely ever see them reckless with what they have labored hard for and accumulated themselves.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY MAY 22, 1847.

THE WEATHER.

We have had one rain at length, after a two months cold draught, and still cold! A gloomy prospect indeed, people are just plowing for corn.

The prospects for wheat generally is indifferent, as we see by the papers: should this prove true, and the weather continues cold and dry much longer, the drain from Europe for grain continues, our prospects of a demi-famine is not improbable. Some of those speculators in provision would do well to lay some by for the rainy day.

And this is not all. It is almost a famine at present, in this city: all kinds of provision are high.—Flour $9 to 10, and rising, meat of all kinds from 10 to 14 cts. corn meal 32 cents per peck, butter—best 50 cents, herrings—smoked formerly 12 and a half cents, is now 20 cents the dozen! and the scarcity of money—such as we never saw before—house rent, and fire wood still keeps up.

True, provision is always high in time of war, but vice versa, money ever heretofore was always plenty. What is to be come of the people? What is the cause of this state of things? We understand it is the same in New York. Is it a combination of speculators to enrich themselves to the oppression of the poor?

There is a mystery in it that calls loudly for an explanation, yet every editor is silent on the subject.

COMMODORE MOORE'S CASE CONCLUDED.

It will be recollected that Com. M. was charged with—

1st. Piracy.

2nd. Murder.

3d. Imbezzlement.

4th. Disobedience, for which he was proclaimed an outlaw, by President Houston.

What part of Com. M's. services claims the honor of piracy, we have not discovered, it must however, have been anterior to Feb. 27 1843,* as then the commissioner arrived in New Orleans where *Com.* Moore *was* repairing the *ship* and the *Brig* for sea.

The charges of murder.

This is the most rediculous charge of the whole, as will be seen. *It* appears that—

"On the 11th Feb. 1842, a mutiny took place on board the shooner-of-War San Antonio, lying off the City of New Orleans. the four men named by the President were a part of the crew of that vessel at that time. *In* the affray Leut. Fuller was shot dead—the two Midshipmen who were on board, Mr. Allen and *Mr.* Odell, were both shot down; and the Sailing Master, Mr. Dearborn, was knocked down the Cabin Hatch and the companion drawn over: after which the crew all escaped to the city, their being no other officer on bord) were the four men named. with several others, were arrested by the authorities at the request of Leut. Wm. Seeger, who commanded the vessel and who was on shore at the time."

These men were ordered to prison under the authority of Governor Roman of *La.*, who immediately wrote to "Commodore M., who was at that time off the port of Laguna (Yucatan.") He (the Commodore,) wrote to his government that "a special demand must be made by His Excellancy the President for the prisoners, [Texas seamen,") that 'they may be tried and punished.'

"He received in reply from the Department of War and Marine the following:

'Your communication of the 7th instant, with the accompanying correspondence had between yourself and His Excellancy A. B. Roman, Governor of the state of Louisiana, upon the subject of the detention by the authorities of that state, of sundry prisoners, Texas seamen, charged with mutiny, and the murder of some of the officers, have been laid before his Excellancy the President, and he has issued the desired demand or requisition upon his Excellancy A. B. Roman, which is herewith enclosed.

Upon the delivery of the prisoners to you, or as soon thereafter as the testimony of the witnesses can be procured, you will order a court martial for their trial. In the prosecution of which the regulations of the service and the laws of the land will be strictly enforced."

The men were tried by a court martial, found guilty and executed. Com. Moore was acquitted and received a vote of thanks from Congress for his bravery and good conduct.

"House Journal, page 86, same date. *Resolved by the House of Representatives of the Republic of Texas*, That it is the opinion of this body, that the trial of Post Captain E. W. Moore, under the joint resolution approved February 5th, 1844, by the special court martial convened under that resolution, and the finding of said court, fully entitles Post Captain E. W. Moore to continue in his position as commander of the Navy of this Republic.

Resolved, That the thanks of the House of Representatives of the Republic of Texas, are justly due *Commodore* E. W. Moore and those under his command in the service of the Navy of said Republic. Adopted.

The journals of both houses of the Texas Congress will show throughout, that Capt. Moore was viewed by them as being still in service, up to the last day of the last Congress, June 28, 1845, when the above resolutions were adopted. Notwithstanding these facts, Gen. Sam Houston caused to be published at the City of Washington, in the month of March 1847, a pamphlet with this title, 'Documents relative to the dismissal of Post Captain E. W. Moore from the Texian Navy.

* * * *

"The sympathies of Congress and the Executive might indeed, be invoked in his, Captain Moore's, individual behalf, but it might well be refused, unless Antenio Landois, James Hudgins, Isaac Allen, and William Simpson, who were executed at the yard arm of the ship Austin, by hanging for one hour, and until dead, for a similar offence, by order of Captain Moore."

Alas! that man formed in the image of his maker, should conceive such deadly hatred against his fellow man without the least visible provocation, even to the violation of truth—surpasses our comprehension, and this man too at one time was without spot or blemish.

But where is senator Houston's pamphlet? Why is it concealed? Why is it that none of our editors mentioned the affair? Ah! "Smmivil" "much learning hath made thee mad. Candidly: This matter must be cleared up.

* Previous to this, one of the vessels was lost, and Com. M. surveyed the coast of Texas which took up six months, and a chart of the entire coast was made by him, the only correct one now in use.

CONGRESS ELOQUENCE.

Some people think we write for pay, and so we do, but we are not a hireling writer, "but sometime you are a Whig, and some times you are a Democrat," many can attest.

"Why do you not take one side or the other Mrs. R. and stick to it?" Not so!—We leave party questions in better hands! We leave them to our neighbours of the Union and Intelligencer and look after the great enemy of our country—despotism!

We beg leave to state once for all, we are neither whig nor democrat, but put the rod to both when we think they do wrong! Hence giving occasion for the remark.

But we were going to say that ille had happened to several papers, containing speeches of both houses of the 29th Congress, that is the principle speakers, when lo, our hord was missing, some mistake in the premises.

True eloquence is confined to but few in the *Senate* compared to former days, when the *Messrs Pinkneys*, Rutledges and Hayne of S. C.—Clays of *Kentucky*, and Va. whose mighty talents, and powerful eloquence lulled you to repose, or charmed away your senses, yet we have our share, had we no others than Senators Webster and Calhoun, who certainly stand in the foremost rank as able speakers and profound reasoners, Mr. Webster particularly is a bold demonstrative speaker, and astonishes every one with that facility with which he separates truth from falsehood & detects sophistry, at a glance, is unrivalled. He is not a flowry speaker, but sublime as the heavens, and such an eye when he grows warm it transfixes the beholder, while the stillness of death reigns in the Senate chamber.

Mr. *Calhoun*, is little if any inferior to Mr. Webster in argumentive powers. His appearance is not so commanding, but his fine large eye has more fire. It is eloquence itself, while his language is equally chaste and flowing, and alike persuasive, perhaps more of the forensick style. With minds well stored with learning and Philosophy, these gentlemen are of infinite value to their country. They are often found engaged with our modern *Catiline*; whose vindictive jealousy, and ungovernable ambition makes him furious—even his pupil Senator Hannegan of Ia. disowned him. Apropos—of speeches. Our friend H. made one of the most moving speeches upon the death of Senator Barrow that was made on the occasion by any friend of the deceased!

A better heart never beat in human breast, may well be said of Mr Hannegan!

Messrs Crittenden, Archer, Mangum, the two Claytons, and both the Senators Johnson, Revedy J. is said to be one of the finest orators in the Southern States! Colquitt, Yulee, and Soule, the latter is to become another Southern lion, and every one knows the noble independence with which Senator Yulee bearded the lion in his den!

Something always happened whenever these *Senators* partake in the debates, to keep us from the Capitol, and therefore we do not hazard any but generally remarks, they are worthy of the confidence reposed in them by the people.

Messers Crittenden and Archer, we have had the pleasure to hear on the floo of the Senate. It is presumption in us perhaps, to give an opinion upon a subject, wherein the wisest men disagree, viz. whether reason or passions are most conductive in reaching the judgment.

But of Mr C.—he is the admired of all parties, such equanimity, so cool, and so impartial, at first his voice is soft, and slow, but gradually it swells "higher still and higher," while a sweet smile plays upon his lip, and often claims kin with the eye.

(Concluded in our next.)

The following beautiful lines are clipped from an exchange— the author is unknown.

Home is where the heart is,
Where'er its loved ones dwell,
In cities or in cottages,
Thronged haunts or mossy dell.

The heart's a rover ever,
And thus on wave and wild,
The maiden with her lover walks,
The mother with her child.

'Tis bright wherever the heart is,
Its fairy spells can bring
Fresh fountains to the wilderness,
And to the deserts—spring.

There are green isles in ocean,
O'er which affection glides,
And a heaven on each sunny shore,
Where Love's the star that guides.

'Tis free where'er the heart is,
Nor chains, nor dungeons dim
Can check the mind's aspirings,—
The spirit pealing hymn!

The heart gives life its beauty,—
Its glory and its power:
'Tis sunlight to the rippling stream,
And soft dew to the flower.

Signs.—It is a good sign to see a man enter your sanctum with a friendly greeting—

Here's two dollars to pay for my paper.

It is a bad sign to hear a man say he's too poor to take a paper, to one he carries home a jug of bald face that cost him half a dollar.

It is a good sign to see a man doing an act of charity to his fellows.

It is a bad sign to hear him boasting of it.

It is a good sign to see an honest man wearing his old clothes.

It is a bad sign to a man wearing a fine coat which is not paid for.

It is a good sign to see a woman dressed with taste and neatness.

It is a bad sign to see her husband sued for her taste and finery.

It is a good sign for a man to advertise in the papres.

It is a bad sign for the sheriff to advertise for him.

A Scotchman and Irishman were travelling together. The *Scotchman* was bald. and for a joke he rose in the night and shaved his companion's head while he was asleep. the irishman had givin orders to his laudlord to awaken him early. He did so—the poor fellow arose and discovering his bald head in the glass, exclaimed by the powers! I told you to awaked me, but instead of that you was after calling up the scotchman; I'm never to be cheated in this way, faith.' So saying he went to bed again.

Major *G*eneral Butler reached his home at carrollton, Ky, on the 9th ultimo, from Washington. His wounds still pains him but his health in other respects is good.

According to the Albany Argus 198 towns have voted for license, giving licens a majority in 115 towns.

"Hello, Bill, are you going to mexico?" Well, I aint going to do anything shorter says he.

What in the thunder are doing that for inquired his astonished friend:

Oh," says Bill,' we're jest goin' to show them yallar skins that thar was jest as good stuff at home as the fellers that licked 'em up so at Bonny Visty."

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The subscribers have purchased the establishment of the Saturday Museum, propose to make it their basis of a new enterprise on an enlarged and liberal plan. The title and character of the paper will be changed and greatly improved. Indeed it is proposed to issue a weekly sheet of much higher pretentions to literary character and typographical execution, than any that has yet been put forth in Philadelphia to be called 'Neal's Saturday Gazette and Ladies Literary Museum,' will be issued on the 28th of October, 1846, and will combine all the advantages of the present weeklies with many improvements and additions beyond their reach. It will be printed with new and elegant type upon a very splendid paper, such as is used in the finest book work. The principal editor, Mr. Joseph C. Neal, late of 'The Pennsylvanian,' has well, deserved reputation, the country over, as a humorous writer of unrivalled abilities. He has been pronounced by a distinguished critic, superior to Charles Dickens in all that constitutes genuine merit as a comic writer, a keen soberous of the ludicrous, and this opinion has been endorsed by the tens of thousands of his countrymen who have read his Sketches. Nor are his talents confined to one style of writing. All who have read his editorials know at once a graceful liveliness and good humor, graces his productions, yet, when occasion requires he holds a pen fearless and powerful to lash abuses, to expose vice or to defend the right. As a sound thinker, a man familiar with the wants of the people, practically and of choice an industrious writer, and as journalist known and respected for eminent abilities and gentlemanly bearing, the publishers think that in this editor, they have made choice of no common man, they feel assured that he will be accordingly welcomed by the American press from Maine to Georgia.

To render the paper in every respect what it should be, Mr. Neal has retired from all other connection with the press, and will devote the full force of his talent, industry and experience to the columns of the Saturday Gazette, which, powerfully backed as he will be by the ablest writers of the day, cannot fail to place the new enterprise far beyond the reach of competition, by concentrating upon it an amount of literary force which has never before been similarly brought together on this side of the Atlantic.

There is still another department in which the Gazette and Ladie's Museum will differ from other weekly papers. The fourth page will be edited by a lady of eminent talents.

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Washington City, D. C.—April 1847.

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Portraits of distinguished men, pictures of remarkable places, also, shall not be forgotten. And we shall endeavor always to have such embellishment in our columns to add to their variety and beauty.

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No. 3 very fine do	1 00	"
Silver leaf, do	1 25	"
Good Hyson	075	"
Very fine do	1 00	"
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Good Hyson skin	0 50	"
Good Imperial	0 75	"
Very fine do	1 00	"
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MEN'S fine seals Morocco, and calf boots, Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do

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Do Brogans and Monroe,

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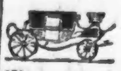

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